

BRILLIANTS.
The mind doth shape itself to its own wants
And can bear all things.—Joanna Bailey.
To me the meaneft flower that blows can
give
Thought that too often lies too deep for
tears.
—Wordsworth.
Without our hopes, without fears,
Without the home that plighted love
endears,
Without the smile for plighted beauty
won,
Oh! what were man? a world without a
sun.
—Campbell.
When all our hopes are gone,
'Tis well our hands must still keep tolling
on
For others' sake;
For strength to bear is found in duty done,
And he is blest indeed who learns to make
The joy of others cure his own heartache.
—Maria Upham Drake.

For the Study of Microbes.
A regular observation has been estab-
lished at Montsouris, an outlying suburb
of Paris, for the study of microbes. These
little creatures have risen immensely in
importance since M. Pasteur first brought
them into notice. The microbes in the air
alone have, in addition to the observatory
which is specially concerned with this
branch of the family, a new science, "at-
mospheric micrography," all to themselves
and a savant told to catch and classify
them. An ingenious species of microbe-
trap, the "bacterimeter," as it is called, is
kept constantly set on the premises; and
Dr. Miguel, the savant in charge of the
observatory, is as keenly interested in the
"chasse aux microbes" as the sportsman
in pursuit of larger game. Montsouris,
which has been made the headquarters of
micrography, does not seem the most suit-
able place for the purpose. At all events,
microbes and bacteria are far more plenti-
ful in the air of central Paris than in this
locality. In spring, the season most fa-
vorable to the development of microbes, a
cubic meter of air in the observatory is
found to contain on an average 580 mi-
crobes, while a cubic meter of air in the
central metropolitan district contains no
fewer 9,850 of those charming creatures.—
Foreign Letter.

Works of Art in Danger.
An unforeseen trouble has arisen in
consequence of the secularization of the
parish in Paris. The splendid frescoes
which have occupied the leading artists of
France nearly ten years are already show-
ing signs of injury from damp. So long
as regular services were held in the pa-
rison the constant influx of fresh air and
the warmth generated by the congrega-
tions kept the interior tolerably dry. Now
these influences are withdrawn, steps must
be taken to preserve the frescoes. Unfor-
tunately there are no existing means of
warming the building, so that it will be
necessary to erect stoves if the works of
Puis de Chavannes, Cabanel, Laurens,
H. Levy, and others are to be preserved.—
New York Tribune.

Photographing Projectiles in Motion.
Krupp, of Essen, proposes to employ in-
stantaneous photography in the solution
of highly important ballistic questions.
Mr. Ottomar Anschutz, a skilled photog-
rapher, is taking observations during the
experiments at present being carried on at
Krupp's range, near Meppen, by order of
the German admiralty. He is to devote
his attention chiefly to taking photographs
of projectiles in transit, the recoil of gun
carriages, the penetration of armor plates
by projectiles, and similar phases in artil-
lery practice. As projectiles have a veloc-
ity of 1,500 feet per second, the obstacles to
be overcome in obtaining satisfactory pho-
tographs are very great, and the most
delicate apparatus must be used.—Frank
Leslie's.

Peculiarities of Dressmaking Business.
A recent law suit in London brought
out some of the peculiarities of the dress-
making business. One dress of white
satin, with a train painted by hand, cost
£51, but was charged for by the milliner
at £210. Another dress of sapphire velvet
cost £44 8s. and even with the "regular"
profit of 40 per cent. added, ought to have
been charged at only £62, but was charged
at £170. There were other accusations of
charges for goods not ordered. It was the
court dressmaker who presented these ex-
traordinary bills, and the judge said a
person who patronized her must expect to
pay great profits, and he allowed 40 per
cent as reasonable.—Chicago Tribune.

Appearance of Cardinal Manning.
Cardinal Manning is the very dream of
emaciation physically, and of zeal men-
tally. His face is more than gaunt; it is
spectral in its thinness. The ridge of
cheekbone from ear to ear stands out like
a finger laid upon the flesh. The hollows
about the drawn, thin-lipped mouth are
cavernous. The deep, weird eyes look out
from caverns. The upper forehead bulges
as if it would force apart the tight-
stretched skin. It is a face which the
painter would seek for the most impres-
sive effect in a death-bed scene. Yet this
wonderful old man is the hardest working
clergyman, publicist and administrator in
Great Britain.—Boston Budget.

A Photograph of Ben Butler.
Mr. B. F. Butler, trying a case in the
United States court in Philadelphia, is
thus photographed by The Times of that
city: "He has grown more portly of late
years and his girth now exceeds the longest
sword-belt. The bald expanse of his
No. 8 head has broadened a trifle, but the
outlying fringe of gray hair is as long and
as thick as ever. In his buttonhole he
wore a yellow rose, and when he left the
room to return to the Continental he
jauntily perched on his head the dingy
slouch hat, far more aged in its appear-
ance than his hale-looking owner."—Ex-
change.

Felt the Effects of the Failure.
Mr. Coldcash—Say, have you heard the
news?
Smithers—No, what is it?
Coldcash—Why, the Argentine bank has
gone up.
Smithers—Oh, the scoundrels! I might
have known such a rascally set of bank
directors would rob the depositors.
Coldcash—Why did you have any
money in it?
Smithers—Every cent I made over to
my wife before I failed the first time.
Oh, the scoundrels!—Chicago Rambler.

Students Political Agitation in Russia.
The Russian government has ordered
the chief authorities of the universities
in the empire to at once adopt means for
the immediate and permanent suppression
of all forms of political agitation by young
students.—Frank Leslie's.

A Time When High Prices Ruled.
An Albany, Ga., lady says that during
the war she paid \$60 for one spoon of
thread, \$800 for a pound of tea and gave
\$400 for a simple gingham dress.—Phila-
delphia Call.

A LAKESIDE MUSING.

A PRETTY ROOM IT WAS, WARM AND
RICH IN ITS COLORINGS.

Presently There Came to Arthur Ains-
leigh's Ear the Soft Frou-frou of a
Woman's Dress—He Said, in Tones
"Husky with Horror," Etc.

Natalie, my darling, Arthur is here."
The girl, a tall, lissome creature, with
great violet eyes in whose dusky depths
many a man had sought to read his fate,
rose quickly from the fauteuil on which
she had been lying when her mother
spoke, and paused for a moment ere she
entered the apartment where Arthur
Ainsleigh was pacing nervously to and fro.
A pretty room it was, warm and rich in
all its colorings, and as a great shaft of
sunshine streamed through the oriel win-
dow its golden brilliancy was so softened
and mellowed by the tinted glass that it
fell in subdued radiance on statue and
vase, on painting and drapery, seeming at
last to lose itself in gentle blending with
the bright hues of an oriental rug which
lay in front of the fireplace.

To the westward, where in summer
stretched away in vernal beauty the lawn
that was such an attractive feature of Cy-
clone grange, there was little to be seen
save a great expanse of snow, across which
a pleasant woman, with a bundle of fagots,
gathered in the neighboring copse, on her
back, wearily trudged. A broken saw-
buck that stood out gaunt and haggard
against an unspitting sky was the only
jarring chord in an otherwise perfect
symphony.

Presently there came to Arthur Ains-
leigh's ear the soft frou-frou of a
woman's dress, and an instant later
Natalie Neversink, tall and stately as a
lily, in all the virgin beauty of her bud-
ding womanhood, stood beside the only
man in all the wide wide world that she
had ever loved, and with a tender grace
that was beyond compare gave to him
with the wine-red lips that o'erhung her
drooping, sensitive mouth a rapturous,
clinging, do-not-move-or-you-will-break-
your-halter kiss that came like a revela-
tion to this man, who had spent nearly all
of his life in Boston.

And then the girl, placing her soft, white
arm caressingly about Arthur's neck,
looked up to him with pleading eyes in
which the mists of sorrow were fast gather-
ing, and ere he could speak there glist-
ened on her damask cheek a tear—the salt
and silent emblem of a ghastly horror that
was haunting her life and that had covered
the erstwhile rose-tinted horizon of
her girlhood with the black pall of an over-
whelming sorrow.

"I had such a terrible dream last night,
darling," she said, seeing in his eyes the
thoughts that his lips had not uttered—
"such a weird, eerie dream, that ever since
it came to me I have thought of nothing
else."

"What is it?" he asked, drawing her more
closely to him and fondling in lover fashion
the coronal of fluffy hair that nestles so
confidingly against the upper left-hand
pocket of his vest.

"I dreamed," the girl continued, "that
while I was sitting here in the parlor
one bitterly cold day in the winter,
when the wind was moaning over
moor and through wold as if to chant a
monody for the souls of those whose lives
its fleecy embraces had taken away, there
came to me a cupid fat and rosy as I had
so often seen him depicted, but wearing
about him a curious garment. It was a
linen duster, and, stranger of all, it was
trimmed with fur, while in his hand the
little god held jauntily a silk hat. He
spoke no word to me, and when I asked
him why he was so queerly dressed I
awoke. Was it not strange, Arthur?"

"Yes," the man replied, "and the vision
bodes you no good. It is an ancient belief
that when a maid sees Cupid in her dreams
he will in some measure assume the out-
ward appearance of the man whom she
will wed. Dost believe this, Natalie?"

A convulsive shudder and a closer clasp-
ing of his hand was her only answer.

"Methinks I can interpret the vision,"
he continued.

"Do so," was the reply.

"You say that Cupid wore a duster?"

"Yes."

"A linen duster?"

"Yes."

"Trimmed with fur?"

"Yes."

"No shoes on his feet?"

"None."

"And he had a stovepipe hat?"

"Yes."

"It needs no sibil," said Arthur, "to
read this riddle. The answer is plain."

"What is it?" she asks.

Bending tenderly over her, he says in
tones that are husky with horror:

"You will marry an actor!"—Chicago
News.

Total Manufacture of Chewing Gum.
The total manufacture of chewing gum
in the United States is over 6,000,000 boxes
a year, and as each box contains 150 pieces
of gum the total sum paid by consumers,
1 cent for a piece of gum, amounts to
nearly \$10,000,000, which would be about
20 cents per capita, on a basis of 50,000,000
population.—Brooklyn Eagle.

High House Rent in Mexico.
House rent is so high in the City of
Mexico that many houses are vacant in
the older quarters of the city, new-comers
nearly all seeking the suburbs, especially
toward the west. Landlords do not come
down, however, preferring to wait, since
their property is not taxed when unoccu-
pied.—Chicago Times.

Do Library Books Carry Contagion?
The librarian of an out-of-the-city library
has taken the precaution to prevent, as far
as possible, the circulation of books in
families where diphtheria, scarlet fever or
any other such disease exists, lest the
books should become the means of spread-
ing the disease.—Chicago Herald.

Timber in Louisiana and Mississippi.
A Michigan lumber company has pur-
chased thousands of acres of timber land
in Louisiana and Mississippi at \$1.25, which
they say will equal the timber lands of
Michigan and Wisconsin.—Exchange.

One Way of Curing Rheumatism.
A Virginia doctor, who was unsuccess-
ful in all other remedies, recently buried
a rheumatic patient up to the neck in the
ground and left him there for nine days.
A cure was effected.—Chicago Times.

They Soon Lose Their Charm.
Pomp, splendor, parade, and tinsel lure
the idle and enthrall the rabble, but music
and banners soon lose their charm to
him who walks behind a pigeon-toed man
in a procession.—Chicago Ledger.

Successful Career in the Arena.
Lartijo, the chief bull-fighter of Madrid,
during his career has killed in the arena
345 bulls without the slightest injury to
himself.—Chicago Tribune.

Temperance Column.

EDITED BY THE W. C. T. U.
"The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of
Jacob is our refuge."

President — MRS. W. H. BITTON.
1st Vice-President — MRS. U. D. TWITCHELL.
2d Vice-President — MRS. E. E. RICH.
Secretary — MRS. GEO. C. WALKER.
Treasurer — MRS. J. W. LOVETT.

IS TEMPERATE DRINKING SAFE?

[The late Gov. Briggs of Mass.]

At a certain town meeting in Pennsylv-
ania, the question came up whether any
persons should be licensed to sell rum.
The clergyman, the deacon, the physician,
strange as it may now appear, all favored
it. One man only spoke against it, be-
cause of the mischief it did. The question
was about to be put, when there arose
from one corner of the room a mis-
erable woman. She was thinly clad
and her appearance indicated the utmost
wretchedness, and that her mortal career
was almost closed. After a moment's
silence and all eyes being fixed upon her
she stretched her attenuated body to its
utmost height, and then her long arms
to their greatest length, and raising her
voice to a shrill pitch she called to all
to look upon her.

"Yes!" she said, "look upon me, and
then hear me. All that the last speaker
has said relative to temperate drinking
as being the father of drunkenness, is
true. All practice, all experience, de-
clares its truth. All drinking of alcoholic
poison, as a beverage in health, is excess.
Look upon me! You all know me, or
once did. You all know I was once the
mistress of the best farm in the town;
you all know, too, I had one of the best
—the most devoted of husbands. You
all know I had fine, noble-hearted, in-
dustrious boys. Where are they now?
Doctor, where are they now? You all
know. You all know they lie in a row,
side by side, in yonder churchyard; all
—every one of them filling the drunk-
ard's grave! They were all taught to
believe that temperate drinking was safe
—that excess alone ought to be avoided
and they never acknowledged excess.
They quoted you, and you, and you
(pointing with her shred of a finger to
the minister, deacon and doctor) as au-
thority. They thought themselves safe
under such teachers. But I saw the
gradual change coming over my family
and its prospects, with dismay and hor-
ror. I felt we were all to be overwhelmed
in one common ruin. I tried to ward
off the blow; I tried to break the spell,
the delusive spell, in which the idea of
the benefits of temperate drinking had
involved my husband and sons. I begged,
I prayed; but the odds were against me.

"The minister said the poison that was
destroying my husband and boys was a
good creature of God; the deacon who
sits under the pulpit there, and took our
farm to pay his rum bills, sold them the
poison; the doctor said a little was good,
and excess only ought to be avoided.
My poor husband, and my dear boys fell
into the snare; and they could not escape;
and, one after another were conveyed to
the sorrowful grave of the drunkard.
Now look again. You probably see me
for the last time. My sands have almost
run. I have dragged my exhausted
frame from my present home—your poor
house—to warn you all; to warn you,
deacon! to warn you, false teacher of
God's word!" And with her arms flung
high, and her tall form stretched to its
utmost, and her voice raised to an un-
earthly pitch, she exclaimed, "I shall
soon stand before the judgment seat of
God. I shall meet you there, you false
guides, and be a witness against you
all!"

The miserable woman vanished. A
dead silence pervaded the assembly; the
minister, the deacon and physician hung
their heads; and when the president of
the meeting put the question, "Shall any
licenses be granted for the sale of spirit-
uous liquors?" the unanimous response
was, "No!"

Temptations of a Reporter's Life.

Another temptation of the newspaper
profession is the great allurements that
surround them. Every occupation and
profession has temptations peculiar to it-
self, and the newspaper profession is not
an exception. The great draft, as you
know, is on the nervous forces, and the
brain is racked. The blundering political
speech must read well for the sake of the
party, and so the reporter or the editor has
to make it read well, although every sen-
tence was a catastrophe to the English
language. The reporter must hear all
that an audible speaker, who thinks it is
vulgar to speak out, says; and it must be
right the next morning or the next night
in the papers, though the night before the
whole audience sat with its hand be-
hind its ear, in vain trying to
catch it. This man must go through
killing night work. He must go
into heated assemblies and into un-
ventilated audience-rooms that are enough
to take the life out of him. He must visit
court-rooms which are almost always dis-
gusting with rum and tobacco. He must
expose himself at the fire. He must write
in fetid alleyways. Added to all that, he
must have hasty mastication and irregular
habits. To bear up under this tremendous
nervous strain they are tempted to arti-
ficial stimulants, and how many thousands
have gone down under that pressure God
only knows.—Dr. Talmage.

Notwithstanding much is said about the im-
portance of a blood-purifying medicine, pos-
sibly the matter has never claimed your
serious attention. Think of it now! If by using
AYER'S SERRAPILLO, you avoid scrofula,
and transmit health to your offspring, thank us
for the suggestion.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became a Maid, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

INTEREST!!

We are often asked by investors: "How can
you pay seven per cent. on your farm mort-
gages?" The answer is obvious. The laws of
the different states allow money lenders to
charge interest as follows:
In Iowa, 10 per cent.
In Nebraska, 10 per cent.
In Missouri, 10 per cent.
In Kansas, 12 per cent.
It will thus be seen that the farmer who pays
the Eastern investor seven per cent. is bene-
fitted quite as much by the reduction of in-
terest as the investor is by the advance in
the rate over what he can obtain by lending
his money at home. An investigation of the
character of our loans and our business sys-
tem will convince the most careful investor
that there is no better or safer place for his
money than in our Approved Farm Loans.
S. M. DORR'S SONS,
Rutland, April 25, 1886.

Addison County Creamery.

In order that there may be a clearly under-
stood and equitable basis for prices paid those
who bring milk to my creamery in Middle-
bury, I propose to take as such basis the but-
ter quotations of the Boston Produce Ex-
change for best Northern creamery butter,
less five cents per pound to pay cost of man-
ufacturing, freight and commissions, and to
change prices weekly as the quotations of the
Produce Exchange are changed. The amount
of butter produced will be reckoned on the
basis of 25 pounds of milk to one pound of but-
ter. Payments to be made on the 10th of each
month for the preceding month's milk.
I will buy the skim milk of those who want
to sell it at 10 cents per 100 pounds.
Those patrons who are not satisfied at the
end of one month will be at liberty to with-
draw; but those who continue to bring milk
after the expiration of the first month will be
considered patrons for the season.
Skim milk will be returned on the basis of
75 per cent. of new milk brought.
F. W. ATWOOD,
Middlebury, May 6, 1886. 19:4w

I Wished Death

would end my agony, my suffering from neural-
gia was so great. I had terrible spells every two or
three weeks before taking **ATHLOPHOROS**, which
was a year ago last April, and have only had two
since. Words can never express my relief."—So
writes Mrs. C. N. FARR, Boltonville, Vt.

Many ladies suffer from headaches which are
of neuritic origin. In such cases **ATHLOPHOROS**
is invaluable, as it will quickly remove the cause.
Thousands are enduring untold agony from
neuralgia who might find instant relief by using
ATHLOPHOROS. The most delicate need
not fear to use it, as
it is absolutely safe and it never fails to drive
neuralgia away. Neuralgia and rheumatism are
two diseases. **ATHLOPHOROS** cures both. Hun-
dreds of people have tried it and now warmly
recommend it. Send for names of parties in your
own State who have been cured by it if you have
any doubt as to its merit.
Ask your druggist for **ATHLOPHOROS**. If you
cannot find it of him we will send it express paid on
receipt of regular price—\$1.00 per bottle. We
prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if
he hasn't it do not be persuaded to try something else,
but order at once from us as directed.
ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

CURES ALL HUMORS.
from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to
the worst Scrofula, Salt-rheum,
"Fever-sores," Scaly or Rough Skin,
in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are
conquered by this powerful, purifying, and
invigorating medicine. Great Eating Ul-
cers rapidly heal under its benign influence.
Especially has it manifested its potency in
curing Tetter, Rose Rash, Boils, Car-
buncles, Sore Eyes, Scrofulous Sores
and Swellings, Hip-Joint Disease,
White Swellings, Gout, or Thick
Neck, and Enlarged Glands. Send ten
cent stamps for a large treatise, with col-
ored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same
amount for a treatise on Scrofulous Affections.
"THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."
Thoroughly cleanse it by using **DR. PIERCE'S**
Golden Medical Discovery, and good
digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spir-
its, vital strength, and soundness of
constitution, will be established.

CONSUMPTION,
which is Scrofulous Disease of the
lungs, is promptly and certainly arrested
and cured by this God-given remedy, if taken
before the last stages of the disease are reached.
From its wonderful power over this terri-
bly fatal disease, when first offering this now ce-
lebrated remedy to the public, **DR. PIERCE**
thought seriously of calling it **"The Consump-
tion Cure,"** but abandoned that name
as too limited for a medicine which, from its
wonderful combination of tonic, or strength-
ening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious,
pectorals, and nutritive properties, is unequalled,
not only as a remedy for consumption of the
lungs, but for all

CHRONIC DISEASES
OF THE
Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have
yellow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots
on face or body, frequent headache or dizz-
iness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chill-
iness, alternating with hot flashes, low spirits and
sore, boring, irregular appetite, and
if you are suffering from Indiges-
tion, Dyspepsia, and Torpid Liver,
"Biliousness," in many cases only
one of these symptoms are experienced. As
remedy for all such cases, **DR. PIERCE'S**
Golden Medical Discovery has no
equal.

Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood,
Hoarseness of Breath, Bronchitis,
Excessive Coughs, Consumption, and
all other diseases of the lungs, are cured by
sending ten cents in stamps for **DR. PIERCE'S**
Book on Consumption. Sold by Druggists.
PRICE \$1.00, OR 6 BOTTLES
World's Dispensary Medical Association,
Proprietors, 263 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Pierce's LITTLE
ORANGE
PLEASANT LIVER
ORANGE
EFFICACIOUS PILLS.
ANTI-BILIOUS AND CATHARTIC.
Sold by Druggists. 25 cents a vial.

\$500 REWARD
is offered by the proprietors of
Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy
for a case of catarrh which they
cannot cure.

If you have a discharge from
the nose, offensive or other-
wise, partial loss of smell, taste,
or hearing, weak eyes, dull pain
or pressure in head, you have Catarrh. Thou-
sands of cases terminate in consumption,
Dr. Sage's CATARRH REMEDY cures the worst
cases of Catarrh, "Cold in the Head,"
and Catarrhal Headache. 50 cents.

WANTED. Ladies or gentlemen in city
or country to receive light,
simple, easy work at home, all the year
round; work sent by mail; distance no ob-
jection; salary from \$2 to \$5 a day; no canvass-
ing; stamp required for reply.
Address:
WORLD MANUFACTURING CO.,
Box 1892, Portland, Maine.

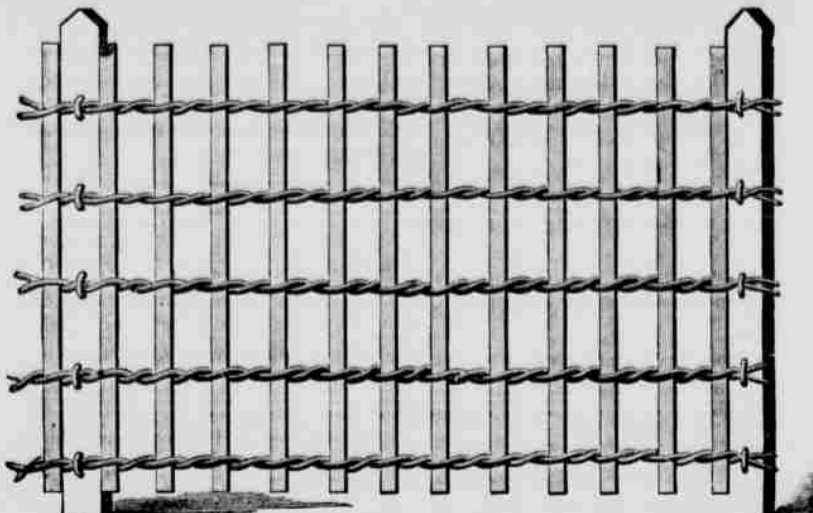
TO MEET A CRYING WANT

We have organized a Special Department and place at YOUR
service, all of OUR resources in first quality Ready-Made Clothing,
for Men, Youth, Boys and Children. We will furnish FREE, upon
request reference samples, with measure blanks and instructions How
to Order.
By our plan the consumer deals directly with the manufacturer. Best materials and
workmanship may be depended upon, and fair prices are guaranteed.
We are the most extensive Clothing Manufacturers in the Country, and have large
Retail Ware-rooms at 144 to 148 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.; 115 to 123 North Broadway,
St. Louis, Mo.; Corner of Wisconsin and East Water Sts., Milwaukee, Wis.; 76 and 78
West 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio; 970 and 912 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Address **BROWNING, KING & CO.,**
406 to 412 Broome St., NEW YORK.

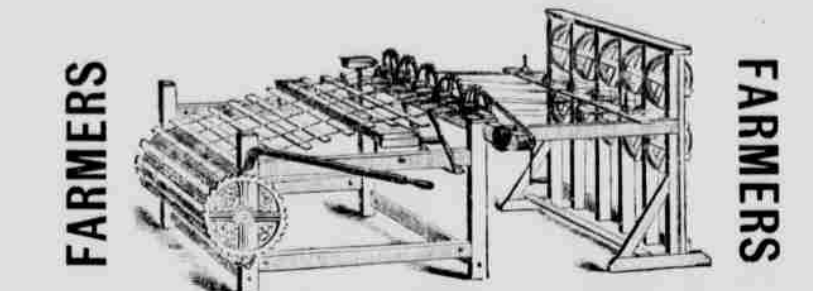
Creamery Notice! AGENTS WANTED!

—TO SELL—
FRUIT TREES AND OTHER NURSERY STOCK.
Good wages and steady employment given
to successful men. Outfits free. Address,
stating age and previous occupation.
11-5w M. V. B. CHASE, Augusta, Me.

FENCE! FENCE!



Equalled by None,
Superior to All.



FARMERS

Make your own Fence at a less ex-
pense than you can buy any Fence
manufactured.

Fence made any height, pickets any
size, and any distance apart desired.



For Further particulars and information address
G. W. BOND, West Salisbury, Vt.,
Or call at my place in South Cornwall. 13-2mo

IT IS
A FACT
THAT THE
COOLEY CREAMERS

Are used by more fine butter-makers and stock-breeders than any
other apparatus, because they have proved to make the LARGEST
QUANTITY and BEST QUALITY of butter with least labor and ex-
pense. They surpass every thing in the Cream-Gathering System. Pa-
trons realize from 3 1-2 to 4 1-2 cents per quart for milk. Send for
Circulars giving facts and references sustaining these claims. Davis
Swing Churns and Improved Eureka Butter Workers.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.
J. W. DORSEY, Middlebury, Agent for Addison County.

PACIFIC GUANO COMPANY.

Works at Woods Holl, Mass., Charleston and Chisolm's Island, S. C.

For TWENTY-ONE YEARS this Company's Fertilizer,
SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO,
has been increasing its trade (from sales of 750 tons the first year
to 50,000 tons now per annum), and this by reason of its
wonderful action on the Soil, it being made for "active service
in the field, not for dress parade in the chemist's laboratory."
Its Record is its strongest testimonial, and no farmer should
hesitate to try a fertilizer, which for so many years has been in
the front rank, and whose application on lands for grain, grass,
cotton, tobacco, root or fruit crops, has produced results unsur-
passed by any. Pamphlets, with directions, etc., forwarded free,
on application to local agents, or to

GLIDDEN & CURTIS,
GENERAL SELLING AGENTS, BOSTON, MASS.
For Sale by **EARL & SMITH, Middlebury, N. Y.**
BOOTH & SON, Vergennes; E. S. & S. D. FARR,
Bristol; F. H. FARRINGTON, Brandon.